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Jesse Algrim demonstrates a project that is part of his science class at Westglen School. The School was open to the community last Wednesday night, so the students could show off what they are doing all day during class. Displays ranged from a sushi bar to a Favela (or shack) built by a social studies class who were studying the people of Brazil.

Water rationing in effect in Didsbury and area

By Ceilidh McClurg

The green lawns in town are lovely, but they are the root of a problem too.

The summer heat has begun, and anyone with a lawn is trying to protect their personal green space by soaking it down, some homeowners are watering their lawn everyday, however Didsbury is now on a water ration that may hinder that activity.

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission, who run the Anthony Henday water treatment plant has sent letters to all of the towns they serve, including Didsbury, indicating that although the lawns might be green, the well is running dry.

"The dry conditions have resulted in a dramatic increase in the use of water," says a letter sent to the town by the Commission.

The problem is that the reservoirs that are located near each town are being drawn upon too frequently and are slowly running out. The water commission is unable to keep up to the demand and fill these reserves by processing and treating the water to make it safe.

Town engineer, Wes Yeoman has been busy putting up posters and trying to notify everyone he can about the water ration that is in effect until further notice.

The town has created a scheme that should allow a thirsty lawn a drink, but not put too much pressure on the system.

Houses with even numbered addresses are being asked to water their lawn on Tuesday and Saturday evenings only.

Those with odd numbered ad-

resses can turn on the sprinkler on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

"It will make a big difference to the problem," says Yeoman. He also stresses that even when there is not a water ration in effect, people should be watering their lawns in the evening to avoid wasting water supplies, and hiking their water bill. He explains that during the day the water is easily evaporated by the heat of the sun and makes the water ineffective.

The water ration does not include watering a vegetable garden by hand, or any other activities like laundry.

"Right now we are not at a critical point, but if people continue to use the water the way they have, we could be close to reaching a critical point," says Yeoman. This could include a complete ban on watering the lawn.

For now, Yeoman is just asking people to abide by the water Commission's request until further notice.

Yeoman says it is not all that unusual to have a water ration in place in this area. Although there was not one last year, he says it has occurred from time to time.

It is not known how long this ration could continue. Yeoman only says, "We will need quite a bit of rain to alleviate the problem." He says if the weather stays dry all summer, that could mean the ration would be in effect all summer. In the meantime, the town and Commission are hoping the sky will open and bring a good dump of water to the area.

Other towns along the water line are Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Carstairs and Crossfield.

86% of parents satisfied with child's education in local area

By Ceilidh McClurg

There are three major groups of people that need the school board to be accountable and those are the parents, the teachers, and of course the students. Chinook's Edge decided the best way to determine how they as a division, and each individual school is doing, was to ask those very groups of people.

A survey was sent out by Schollie Research and Consulting, that asked four groups of people, students from grades 5 to 8, students from grades

9 to 12, all parents, and all teachers their opinion of whether or not Chinook's Edge was achieving its goals that fall in line with Alberta Education goals for the provincial education system.

The number showed that a high number of parents were confident. In total 86% of parents with children in Chinook's Edge schools are satisfied with the quality of education being offered. Of the students 76% felt that their education was of a good quality.

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Draft school upgrade plan unfair says trustee

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury's school board trustee thinks a 5 year plan to upgrade schools across the jurisdiction should be sent back to the drawing board.

A preliminary draft of how millions of dollars will be distributed within the jurisdiction to upgrade current schools that are aging quickly and causing concern for students.

Deb Cousins, the local trustee said after the presentation, "I don't think this plan represents equity at all." She said she had concerns that certain schools, especially the larger schools who had already received significant modernization funds were being included in the plan.

Acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons responded that it is more economically efficient to complete any renovations that need to be done at one school all at one time, rather than bounce around the jurisdiction.

Assistant superintendent, Lyall Tompson added, "No school will be left out (of the plan)." He said that the draft was made after a "comprehen-

sive" study that took an inventory of all jurisdiction schools to decide which were most in need and would address those first in the plan.

Tompson also said, "Sure there are going to be some shortcomings in some of our schools, but we will continue to address them." She showed how parts of the plan looked beyond five years and into the next ten. He says the plan was to have all schools in the jurisdiction upgraded to excellent condition by the end of the ten year period.

In the draft, the preliminary idea for Didsbury High School is to put \$244, 500 into fixing the heating and ventilation to a better level.

In fact, Tompson indicated that during his tour to all of the schools he found that the biggest and most frequent wish for the schools was in the heating and ventilation systems.

There is approximately \$22 million in funds that will come from the province in different grants and funding that will be available over the five years to complete the desired renovation in the Facilities Master

Plan.

Tompson told the board, "This is quite significant considering that half the school boards in the province did not receive any money at all."

Carstairs trustee, Susan Denischuck commended the board and administration on the creation of the plan adding

that Chinook's Edge was the first in the province to create such a long term outlook that enables schools to see where they stand individually.

Tompson asked that all trustees give input into the draft, which will be amended and brought back to the board during their June meeting.

Man crushed in farm accident

Last Thursday a man was crushed by a piece of farm machinery while working in his fields east of Innisfail.

Police responded to the call at around 3 p.m. and upon arrival found the man beneath the piece of equipment. An investigation involving a farm implement was conducted. It was determined that a large attachment on the rear of a tractor had fallen on the man.

He died at the scene.

Police report that the inves-

tigation is continuing.

The name of the deceased was not available at press time pending notification of his family.

Town council notes

Cool cash

Didsbury Town council unanimously agreed to provide a \$100 scholarship for the Olds Koinonia Christian School, under the conditions that it would be a town resident who was the recipient. The council has never received a request from the school before, and the money is intended to be used towards post-secondary education.

RFP rewards

Coun. Gayle Veno expressed her congratulations to the committee who worked so hard to put on the Recreational Facility Personnel Conference during the last week of April. Other councillors said that they had received good reports from the delegates on the professionalism and overall quality of the conference and the town.

Landfill contract renewed

The town has renewed its contract with Randy Neufeld to be the landfill attendant for one more year. Administration pointed out that Neufeld "has proven to be very reliable and well suited to carry out the duties."

Composting conference

Coun. Don Watt reported back to council about a Composting Conference that he attended at Olds College a couple of weeks ago. He told the council that it was very interesting to hear from the coordinator of the composting and recycling program at Walt Disney World. The council accepted his report for information only.

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\$200,000 investment in town phone lines

By Ceilidh McClurg

The big machines are out and they are tearing up the asphalt. Soon there will be \$200,000 worth of new phone lines underneath, says a Telus Representative.

Kathy Howe, a spokesperson for the company says they are currently working to install brand new phone line connectors in the southwest corner of town to accommodate the new growth in that area.

They are also upgrading some old phone lines all over the town.

Howe says the upgrades are not coming because of faulty phone lines, but rather that the company wants to be pro-active in replacing some of the older equipment.

"There is some growth in the town and we want to accommodate that," says Howe.

The project has been ongoing, and there has not yet been a timeline for completion of the multi-thousand dollar upgrades.

Debating the hot issue of livestock operations

By Ceilidh McClurg

Over 100 residents, municipal councillors, and development officers from around Central Alberta stopped in Didsbury Thursday night to address a growing issue, that of livestock and intensive livestock operations.

Alberta Environment, Alberta Agriculture and other provincial regulatory bodies held workshops for municipal employees in the morning, and an open house for the general public during the evening.

Darcy Fitzgerald from Alberta Agriculture said he was pleased not only with the turnout, but the variety of people and viewpoints he heard in the local area.

"We've heard from people on both sides of the fence," says Fitzgerald.

The purpose of the meeting was to examine the current livestock codes of practice, and how they can be revised to better serve the livestock producers and the general public who may have concerns about those types of operations.

The current Code Of Practice for Responsible Livestock Development is a voluntary use document that Fitzgerald says is being used by about 80% of municipalities when they are examining regulating operations within their boundaries.

In the Didsbury area, the comments that surfaced most often revolved around the enforcement of such a document, and the fact that most people believe there should be mandatory regulations handed down by the province to create equality across all municipal borders.

Livestock producers gave input into the potential final document through discussion with the representatives that were in attendance, and through a discussion paper workbook handed out at the meeting.

A former producer and real estate agent who came to the open house agreed. "The rules have to be the same for everybody," said Fred Sanford. He also believes that enforcement regulations should come from the province. Sanford said the hardest part, especially in the real estate business is trying to find who controls which aspects of the industry provincially. He suggested a body be created so people aren't running in circles trying to get answers.

Jack and Eva Riddle, who

farm south of Carstairs said they appreciated the opportunity that the open house provided. "It is a chance to air your views, and if enough people are saying the same thing then I guess they'll listen."

The couple also brought a concern about taxation of intensive livestock operations, or farrow to finish, that paid the same basic land tax as someone who operates a small family farm like themselves. They be-

lieve that perhaps taxes should be on each head of livestock, and each piece of machinery to make the system more fair to the smaller operator.

The meeting in Didsbury was one of many that are taking place around the province. The information will be gathered and taken back for further inspection, and eventually a response to the concerns of expressed through the open houses.

Kids feels safe in local schools

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This is the second year Chinook's Edge has done the survey. Schollie explained that in future there will be benchmark questions that can be compared from year to year. However, this year, the board almost completely revised the survey from last year and there were not many areas that could be directly compared.

One of the new areas was asking the groups whether they felt that school was a safe and caring place to be. Of the Grades 9 to 12, 78% felt school was a safe place to be, and 62% said it was a caring place to be.

Parents felt more secure for their children. A total of 88% of them felt that school was a safe place for their children, and 87% felt it is a caring place.

The area that did bring ques-

tions from a number of trustees was that only 48% of Grade 5 to 8 students felt that teachers and school staff cared about them.

Schollie was quick to point out that only 11% of those kids answered "No", but most (41%) answered "Unsure." He said that this was not all that unusual, however trustees still wanted to keep an close eye on that area and see where it stands next year.

Schollie said, "It is an area that certainly could warrant some investigation, but the numbers aren't really conclusive." Assistant superintendent, Bill Chalmers promised to further analyse those numbers and return with an explanation.

Students in Chinook's Edge also indicated that they are being well prepared for the high

technology world.

Grade 9 to 12 students who are happy with their current level of training in word processing is 75%. Those who felt they were prepared for work with spreadsheets and networks both ranked at 59%. Schollie felt that the lower numbers in the last categories would be because those technologies have been integrated in the school system for less time than word processing.

In the study report Schollie said, "With all parent measures exceeding 80% satisfaction, progress toward achieving goals (set by Chinook's Edge) appears good."

He added, "Most student measures exceed 70% and are on par with other Divisions and comparable measures from last year."



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Get yer motor runnin' (or not)

Ceilidh
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I don't want to sound too much like a helpless little girl, but when I look at a vehicle with all those nuts, bolts, rings, radiators, belts and other working parts, my mind overheats, just like my car has been doing for the past couple of weeks.

I was pulled over on the side of the road, and a wonderful couple pulled up moments later to come to my aid. The gentleman, who told me he was a mechanic, took a listen to the engine. Without words he began making the Catholic sign of a cross over my car and humming a low-pitched morbid tune.

He laughed and told me, "I know that's not exactly what you want to hear, Miss."

Of course that is not what I wanted to hear, but there was some relief in knowing why the car kept stalling, blowing smoke out the back that resembled thick tar, and burning so much gas and oil, I could watch the needle fall as I drove.

But, although there was the relief, there is the stress of trying to find a new car.

The worst part was that when I got home and told my roommate who is the other reporter here at the Didsbury Review, she informed me that her vehicle had also bitten the dust. So then there were two.

It's hard to be on the news beat when you can't even get there. So the next step was obviously to scour the classifieds looking for a replacement vehicle. One that could at least get one of us two reporters to "the scene" when need be. I hunted. Like a cat on the prowl I began to search out the new Ceilidh-mobile. It was much more difficult than I had anticipated. Don't you usually just go and pick one that looks nice and buy it. Nope! As I soon learned there is way more to a vehicle than having the best air freshener and decoration.

I am ashamed to say as an independent woman, that the only thing I know about cars, is whether or not I like the color. I needed a man's help. So a helpful co-worker came to my aid and did all the tire-kicking and the dirty job of crawling under the car to check it all out. I'm not so sure that he knew exactly what he was looking for, but he sure made it look like it was important.

He asked all of the important questions that should be asked when looking into the possibility of purchasing a new vehicle. As I stood there listening to the answers and trying desperately to think of a good question (I wanted to look smart, you know) all I could come up with was "So, the steering is nice."

You see, I have never bought a car before, my current car was a family hand-me-down, or heirloom if you know how old it is.

This was definitely uncharted territory in my world. A territory that I was quickly learning was like wearing a blindfold (or a manifold, see I'm learning some of the lingo) in dark cave for an unmechanical girl like me.

And compared to my last free car, it is shocking to me that these things actually cost so much, even for a little beater that is 18 years old.

So anyway, I hope I got the best deal, all I know is that, "the steering is still nice," and all the men folk that kicked the tires seem to think it's in running order. The color is okay too.



Safe playgrounds are everyone's responsibility

By Mike Gervais, Public Health Inspector for Health Authority Five

Going to the playground is a fun-filled, memory provoking experience for both parents and children. Unfortunately, hazardous conditions or lack of supervision at the playground can lead to preventable injuries. In Alberta alone, more than 350 children are hospitalized for falls from playground equipment each year. To ensure your next visit to the playground is fun as well as a safe experience, the following points should be remembered:

1. Make sure adult supervision is present at the playground. It is estimated that

more than 40% of playground injuries are in some ways related to inadequate supervision.

2. Guide children on age appropriate equipment. Large more complex equipment is not appropriate for younger toddlers.

3. Survey the play area and make sure that it is free of apparent hazards.

4. Check the playground surface for cushioned surfacing beneath equipment and its fall areas. Bring a rake along to even out sand or pea gravel which has been disturbed or compacted.

5. Check equipment such as ladders, platforms, swings, slides, see-saws and merry-go-

rounds to ensure that they are in proper working order and do not pose a hazard to your child. Equipment may loosen, crack or splinter over time producing hazards that may not have been present during your last visit. All hazards should be reported to the playground operator to ensure that prompt action is taken to repair damaged equipment.

Health Authority 5 will be hosting a one-day workshop on playground safety in Didsbury on May 28. To register for the workshop or to obtain more information on playground safety, contact the Environmental Health Services Department in the Didsbury Hospital at 335-7248.

Inmates better off than military

By Myron Thompson, Wild Rose Report

Over the past several months the Standing Committee on Defence has heard about the atrocious living conditions and quality of life our military personnel are experiencing. The only real reason for this is that successive governments have over-worked and under-equipped the members of our forces and subsequently have left them grossly underpaid. This chronic underfunding of defence has led to a debate whether to buy essential equipment for the survival of our soldiers in the field or to compensate our soldiers with salaries and benefits they deserve. In trying to do both, the equipment is falling apart and our service personnel are suffering beyond belief.

In the same time period we have heard Solicitor General Andy Scott praise our prison system as one of the best in the world. This system provides our federal inmates with the use of miniature golf courses, tennis courts, basketball courts, softball diamonds, jogging tracks, cable television, big screen televisions and many other amenities, all at

taxpayer expenses.

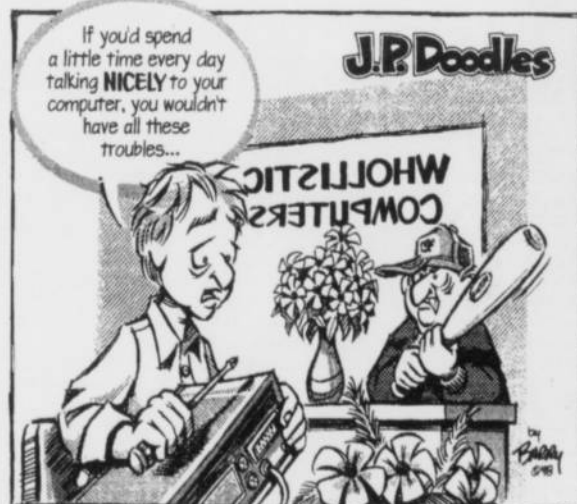
Our soldiers serving in Somalia, Rwanda or Bosnia get relatively few, if any, of these publicly funded amenities, little lone conjugal visits like our prisoners receive. Even those service personnel posted in Canada can't afford to enjoy the range of amenities accorded to our prison inmates. They now have to

pay recreation fees for the use of gyms and ice rinks on the bases.

On April 27, Colonel Jim Calvin appeared before the Standing Committee on Defence and reported that a fully trained private after three

years service, married with two children, takes home \$49 of disposable income a month. This compares to our inmates who receive in some cases a monthly salary of \$157.50. This is more than three times what our military personnel are forced to get by on.

The bottom line is that our convicts are given more consideration by our government than our soldiers, sailors and air crew. How can we ever hope to recruit young people to serve our country knowing that those in jail are treated better, and that they may have to stand in line at the food bank in order to feed their family. These men and women are prepared to give their lives for their country, while those 'serving' life enjoy luxuries few of our soldiers will ever experience.

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Communities responsible for services for disabled

Persons with developmental disabilities can now look to their community for the services they need. Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Family and Social Services and Bert Sparrow, Chair, Persons with Developmental Disabilities (PDD) Provincial Board, signed an agreement which allows regional boards to assume responsibility for the delivery of services in the community as of April 1. "This is the final step in transferring delivery responsibility for services for persons

with developmental disabilities to community management," said Oberg.

"This new community-based structure will give local communities more opportunities to plan and deliver services that specifically meet the unique needs of adults with developmental disabilities in their region."

The PDD Boards, appointed in October 1997, consist of a Provincial Board, a Foundation Board and six Community Boards. A Facility Board for

Michener Centre was appointed in September 1996. A Chief Executive Officer for each board will oversee the provision, monitoring and evaluation of services for adults with developmental disabilities.

"We have a dedicated group of volunteer board members and experienced CEOs who will work closely with communities to effectively carry out the mandate of their respective boards," said Oberg. "Collectively, these boards are working together with government to support and promote activities that enhance the quality of life for adults with developmental disabilities in Alberta."

The Provincial Board will approve regional service delivery plans, establish policies, allocate funding and resources, monitor and assess Community Boards, the Facility Board and the Foundation Board. They will also work with government and other public and private bodies to coordinate the provision of services.

The Foundation Board is responsible for fund-raising and managing endowments for capital purchases, research and pilot projects.

"Community Boards will determine local priorities within their region, develop a service delivery plan, implement the approved plan, allocate funding and oversee the delivery of

services that respond to the needs to adults with developmental disabilities," said Sparrow. "Since their appointment, these boards have made considerable progress in getting established and forming relationships within the community."

The regions for Community Boards are based on Family and Social Services' existing regional boundaries. The Facility Board will determine priorities for Michener Centre, allocate funding and oversee the delivery of services for the facility.

Oberg added: "While communities will have more opportunities to plan and make decisions, ultimately, accountability for the entire system rests with me as Minister."

The Government will continue to be responsible for determining program direction, setting standards, monitoring outcomes and providing funding. Staff will remain employees of Alberta Family and Social Service, reporting to the new Boards through the Chief Executive Officers.

The Services to Persons with Disabilities (SPD) program provides services to more than 8,000 adult Albertans with developmental disabilities. The department's 1997/98 forecast for the Services to Persons with Disabilities program is \$251 million. This amount is ap-

proximately 7% higher than 1996/97 SPD actual expenditures (\$234 million) and 16% higher than SPD expenditures in 1992/93 (\$217 million).

Green Tip

Fact: A standard shower head flows at 5-7 gallons per minute. If each member of a family of four takes a five-minute shower every day, that amounts to 36,500 to 51,100 gallons per year. This is about one-third of the average home water usage.

Tip: Install a low-flow aerator shower head. These shower heads are inexpensive and easily installed. They flow at just 2.5 gallons per minute. You'll find the spray just as pleasing. You will cut your shower usage in half and reduce your water heating expenses. Also, shut off the water while lathering up.



FROM THE MAILBAG

Silver Creek Ranch

The first of a two part series by Wallace Brower.

Hank's ranch was the best, out here in the west,
Before everything all went wrong.
It seemed a great sin, when his wife left him,
For a minstrel with money and song.
He'd started to lose, when he went for the booze,
And drank with the gamblers and hustlers.
So it wasn't a shock, when he lost his livestock,
To gamblers and low down rustlers.

It wasn't any fun, when his daughter and son,
Were also taken away without any care.
To some foster places, of some other race,
All under the name of welfare.
We what would he do! He sure wished he knew,
Twas the uncertainty he couldn't stand.
The bank forecloser was near, that filled him with fear,
So a sale was held for his ranch land.

The auctioneer said sold! To young man not old,
Who was tall, thin, handsome and young.
Who came to the house with his little spouse,
When the old cow bell he gingerly rung.
Hank went to the door, tho he was really sore,
For losing his family and spread.
But insisted them in, and offered them gin,
But they just wanted coffee and bread.

Hank looked real sad, till Max said "Hi, Dad!
Don't you remember your long lost son?
I guess all along, I thought you were gone,
For I've never heard from narry a one.
Oh, this is my wife, the joy of my life,
We were married two years ago.
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When my oil rig struck a rich flow."



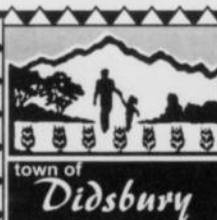
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Lifestyles

Area loses 102 year old homesteader

By Bessie Eckstrand

The West area said goodbye to an old-timer on April 21. Nellie Rinehart passed away quietly in the Didsbury Nursing Home at the good age of 102 years. Her sister Susie Patchell reached 107 before she passed away. Her funeral was held at the Didsbury Funeral Home, with lunch served at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

Nellie was born in Oregon on Oct. 25, 1895 and in 1903, her father Carl saw an ad in the paper regarding homesteads available in Alberta, NWT. With much enthusiasm he and his family (wife, five daughters and two sons) headed North. They settled in the Cremona Area and lived in a sod shack.

Nellie was a bright gal and her family believed in giving their children all the opportunities the country offered. She excelled in Geography, English and especially Art. In the 20s she attended Business College. She had an desire to explore the world.

In 1917 she met and married Clarence Rinehart and moved to his farm at Westcott. From this union arrived two boys, Bernal and Donald, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She attended the Banff School of Fine Arts and was considered a gifted artist. She loved to dance and give pantomimes, and writing poetry.



Bessie
ECKSTRAND

Roses were her passion and many pictures grace the walls of family and friends.

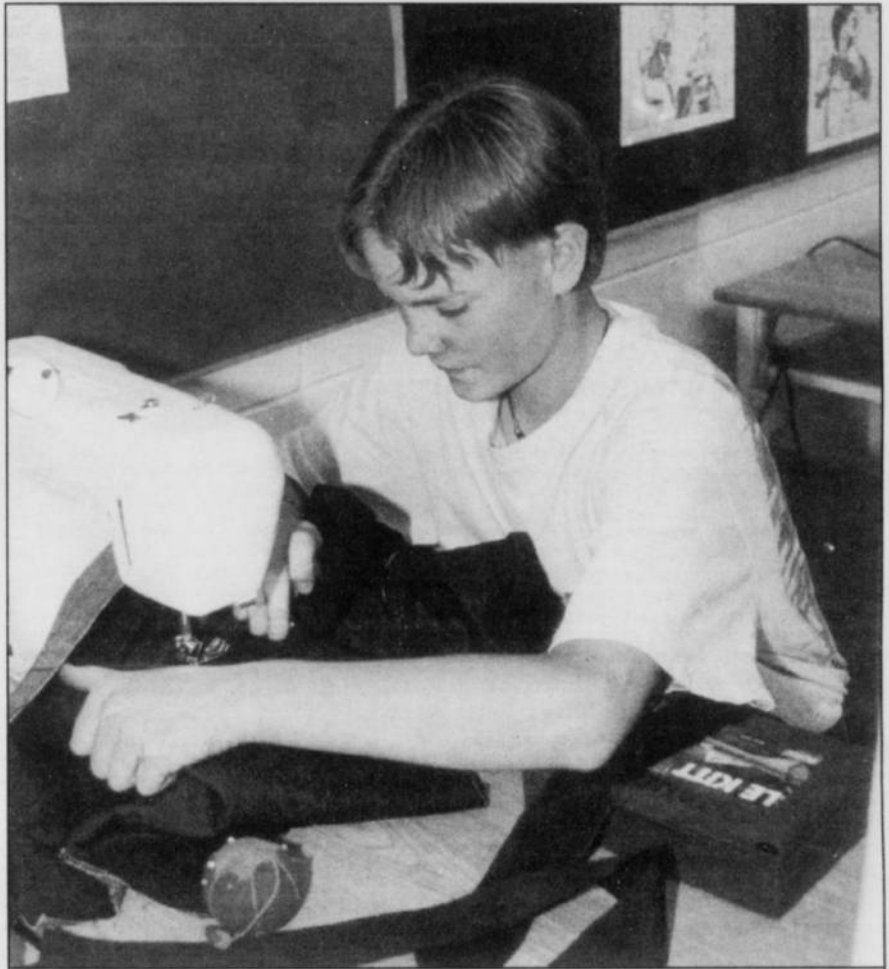
She was a great cook, a dead eye shot with her rifle and the yard was always full of flowers and birds.

Nellie's easy going way, her stories, some about their trip to Canada in the early years made her most interesting to visit. She was a great and cheerful, intelligent and gifted lady and will sadly be missed by family and friends.

Other sympathies of the area are expressed to the Rosenke family as brother and uncle Ed passed away in the Didsbury Health Centre on May 7. Memorial service was held May 19 at the Knox United Church. Officiating at the service was Rev. Dave Gilchrist and was followed by a lunch served by the Knox United Ladies.

Daniel Forestell, as Harry the Dwarf, played his part very well in the Theatre Two Thousand performance of Snow White, May 1-2 and 9-10 at Melvin Hall west of Didsbury. Congratulations Daniel and may this just be the beginning of more performances.

Crops, gardens, trees and flowers are blooming and everything looks lovely and green. But we could use some rain. I just hope it doesn't freeze or snow. It could do it, as May 12, 1986, 12 years ago we had a real blizzard with lots and lots of snow.



SEW BUSY

Ryan Chernow was busy working on his sewing project during the Westglen Showcase last Wednesday. The school had an open house for parents and the community to come by and see what is going on inside. Students showcased projects in each class they take.

Royal Purple gears up for convention

By Annie Pringle

HRL Helen Newton chaired her first meeting on May 13 and handed out our duty list for the coming year.

Provincial President Marion Czapp and pianist Florence Boden were present and assisted in the drills that are to be exemplified at the Provincial Convention in Olds, June 4-6. Drill team captain Shirley Thompson asked the ladies to report for practice at the Elks Hall May 20-21, and at the high school at 1 p.m. May 24 and 31. Support the drill team by being there.

Royal Purple Day is June 3 and we hope to entertain our seniors in the Nursing Home and Auxiliary Care Hospital, so all please meet at the Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting closed with Vi Delaui and Vi Bailie celebrating birthdays this month with a cake.

Pins were presented to Bailie, 20 years, and Elen Tevendale, 5 years. Drill team pins were given to Bernice Blois, 9 years and Marjorie Dowell, 8 years.

Strathmore Lodge Installation of its 1998 officers will be June 15, so please plan to attend.

Bancroft Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Pat Vantetering with nine members and two guests present. The hostess chose the song, "You are my Sunshine" to open the meeting. This was followed by the creed and Flag salute.

Midway Park is again a popular camping spot. A part-time caretaker has been hired to better serve the campers and assist WI members with the work of maintaining the park. Members approved a contract with Daniel Fischer to provide this service from May to September. Donations from campers will again be gratefully received to assist in keeping the park open. Bancroft WI invites the community to join them in a wiener roast at the park on July 27 at 6 p.m. Bring your own weiners, and coffee and cake will be supplied. The Lone Pine Old Timers will again be providing coffee and juice.

Vantetering reported on the East-West Constituency Conference held at Rugby Hall, April 15. At that time it was decided unanimously to amalgamate the constituencies into one - to be called the Didsbury Constituency. Darlene Hallett is the new convenor, assisted by Carol Longden. Education Convenors were also elected for three year terms.

The morning speaker, Jerry Good, spoke on intensive farming. Other speakers were Bonnie Willsie, District 5 Director, and Doris Northey, President of Alberta Women's Institutes.

On May 4 Jean McCulloch chaired the final meeting of the East Didsbury Constituency with members from Lone Pine and Bancroft WI's in attendance. Disposal of assets was the main business discussed.

The East Didsbury Constituency Handicraft Tea was held April 25. Lone Pine WI was the big winner, capturing both the

Handicraft and Home Ec trophies, as well as the proficiency trophy.

The Alberta Women's Institutes annual conference will be held in Camrose June 9 and 10. Elsie Brander was chosen as delegate to the conference. Resolutions and reorganization proposals were discussed to give the delegate direction in voting. Members also voted to send a donation to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead in Ontario, the home of the founder of Women's Institutes which is now maintained as an historic site.

June Lore gave several humorous readings for a 'bit of fun' to end the meeting. Jean Swanson and Jean Lust served a tasty lunch. The hostess tea prize was won by Eva Page.

The June meeting will take the form of a tour to a glass factory in Calgary - time to be announced. Phone Vantetering or McCulloch if you are interested in coming along.

Local seniors 4-H members *Motorin' on their way*

142 senior 4-H members gathered in Olds May 1-4, for the annual Alberta 4-H Selections program. This year's theme, "Motorin' My Way" focused on the busy and fast-paced lives of senior 4-H members. Delegates listened to several guest speakers and participated in small-group sessions designed to improve management of time, finances, stress and life challenges.

Local 4-H members Jamie Krebs, Nolan Fisher and Stacey Luft-Haeblerle of Didsbury, Davis Grant of Bowden and Natisha Parker of Three Hills took part in the weekend's activities.

The Selections program has a twofold purpose. First, it provides senior members with opportunities to network with other 4-H members from around the province in an educational context.

"Members are their own experts on the challenges they experience every day. These delegates gain valuable knowledge and understanding from sharing with their peers," said program administrator, Shari Hanson.

This philosophy was reflected in the small-group learning opportunities provided throughout the weekend.

Keynote speaker Jesse Wallin of the Red Deer Rebels hockey team spoke from his own experiences. Wallin moved away from home at the age of 16 and lost his father that year. Recently drafted to the NHL, Wallin spoke to 4-H members about stress management, goal setting, and maintaining perspective in life. He encourages delegates "to become informed, involved, and never turn down an opportunity to invest in yourself."

Bryn Theissen of Sundre entertained the delegates with cowboy poetry to emphasize the importance of humour in managing stress. Sue Audenaert of Alberta Treasury Branches, Olds, answered delegates' questions on money management and other financial issues. Guest speaker Tracy Tarves gave an encouraging presentation on her personal challenges and experiences studying shorebirds in the Sub-Antarctic. As a volunteer, Tarves lived in isolated conditions for six months with fellow researchers. She challenges delegates to take advantage of opportunities.

"Volunteering may cost you something, but the rewards are threefold any sacrifice," said Tarves.

Another goal of the Selections program is to recognize the most outstanding 4-H members in the province of Alberta. Delegates were evaluated throughout the weekend by their facilitators and peers for their leadership, cooperative behaviour, maturity, confidence, communication and knowledge. Former 4-H experience and community involvement was also considered in the selection process. All 4-H members present were congratulated for their accomplishments. Special recognition was also given to the sponsors of the Selections program, Lammle's Western Wear, Agriculture and Agri-

Food Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Vanessa Belair of Fort Saskatchewan was selected from the delegates as the 1998 recipient of the prestigious Alberta 4-H Premier's Award. Belair was presented with an award trophy by Richard Marz, MLA Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills, on behalf of Premier Ralph Klein, who will make an official presentation at a later date. Belair,

an active member of the Gibbons Light Horse Club, becomes one of 15 4-H Ambassadors chosen to promote 4-H throughout the province.

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Back row left to right, Natisha Parker, Three Hills; Jamie Krebs, Didsbury; Stacey Luft, Didsbury.

Front row left to right, Nolan Fisher, Didsbury; David Grant, Bowden



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News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings from the Dragon's Den.

May 20 is the annual senior track meet. The meet will be hosted by Cremona. The Grades 7s, 8s and 9s will be attending the County Track Meet in Cremona on May 27. Good luck to everyone.

As we are approaching the end of the year, the sports teams are also wrapping up until next year. DHS would like to congratulate all the sports teams and their coaches on their efforts this year. We hope you participate next year.

May Monarch is the name DHS has given to its traditional 10 day fund-raiser. Each grade competes against the other three grades to see which grade is able to raise the most money to put towards the Student Council and athletic programs at our school. All the grades are looking for work to do between May 13 and 22. If you have any work, please contact the school to make an appointment. A reminder that all the DHS students are participating in the fund-raiser. On May 22, DHS will have a May Monarch dance which announces the winning grade and the new May King and Queen. Good luck to all grades.

Commencement for the graduating class will be held on May 30. If anyone is interested in helping with the many duties needed to be completed before graduation day please contact Tonya Plewis at 335-8341. A

parent/grad meeting will be held on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at DHS. This meeting is for Grad Committee and Parent Grad Committee people only.

The DHS band students will be wrapping up their performances for this year with a final concert. It will be held on June 2 at the DHS gymnasium at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Some of the DHS students participated in a very educational speech about the many issues facing teenagers. The program is called DARE (Drug Abuse Resistant Education) and it was taught by Constable Miles Peckam. One of his lessons required some high school role models to talk about the dangers of drug/substance abuse. DHS would like to extend their gratitude to Amanda Brown, Paul Ferguson, Jessica McNeil, January Meston, Mark Pearson, Mandy Peterman and Joel Windsor, who volunteered to participate in this important program.

Just another reminder that Achievement Tests and Diploma Exams will begin soon and at-

tendence is mandatory. The Grade 12 students will also have the opportunity to experience a field test in all the major subjects in order help prepare them for the actual Diploma Exams. The students of English 30 and Chemistry 30 Full Year Courses will be writing Field Tests on June 10. On June 11, Math 30, Social 30 and Chemistry 30 will be writing their Field Tests. On June 15 Physics 30 and Biology 30 will write. (Dates for Achievement Tests and Diploma Exams are in the May newsletter which went home May 1).

Hopefully the Victoria Day weekend was enjoyable and safe.



A student in an English 20 class at the high school got everyone in the mood for a presentation from Anna Marie Ferguson, who spoke about the King Arthur legend, by playing medieval tunes on his spanish guitar.

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Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience.

How's your popsicle supply doing? This amazing weather we've been having sure puts them in short supply pretty fast. Here's a couple of recipes to try to provide interest and cost-saving.

Jelled Popsicles

3 oz. pkg jello powder 1/3 c. sugar
2 c. boiling water 2 c. cold water
1 small pkg. kool-aid

1. Dissolve jello in boiling water.
 2. Add kool-aid with sugar and stir.
 3. Add cold water/stir.
 4. Pour into popsicle holders and freeze.
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1 egg 19 oz. pkg. devil's food cake mix
1/2 c. margarine, low-fat 2 litres ice cream
1 tsp. vanilla

1. Beat egg, margarine, and vanilla with 1/2 the DRY cake mix until smooth.
2. Stir in the remaining cake mix.
3. Divide dough into 4 equal parts.
4. Roll each part to 6" X 10" (15 X 25 cm) rectangles.
5. Cut each into 8 rectangles and place on ungreased baking sheets.
6. Bake 6 - 8 min. at 375F; centers will be puffed.
7. Prick tops of cookies with a fork.
8. Cool and remove from baking sheet.
9. Cut ice cream into rectangles 3/4" thick. Put sandwiches together.

CHANGES: Cookies and ice cream could be cut with a round glass for round sandwiches. Make these with large chocolate chip cookies as well.

TIP of the week: Try to make a double batch of frozen treats - they go fast in the type of weather we've been having lately.

RELIGION

Way of life: May peace be with you

Have you ever pondered what you would like to give as an inheritance to the next generation? Would it be a cleaner environment, or perhaps a safer and more secure world? Would it be a kinder world?

Just before Jesus left the world, he faced the same question. His answer? You will find it in the Gospel of John 14:27, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives." Jesus was not concerned with leaving earthly wealth, a house or land. He gives people His soul.

The May long weekend marks for many people the renewal to leave house and home in search of peace which we hope will be found in nature by a mountain stream or forest or lake.

But this peace of which Jesus the saviour speaks about is entirely different. It is not the absence of outward stresses. Rather is it characterized by activity, energy, power, confidence and a

sense of perpetual inward peace.

This kind of peace is the product of a right relationship with God. Is it the peace brought about through a life lived in union with God. That union has been broken by sin. And if we hope to have peace then that union must be restored. And it can only be restored in one way. That is through faith in Jesus Christ as you Saviour.

This same Jesus who says, "Peace I leave with you" also says to you personally, "I am able to leave this peace with you because I was born into this sin ravaged world for you, I lived for you, suffered and died on the cross for you, was sealed in the tomb for you, rose again from the dead for you." All this He did for you that you might be brought back to a right relationship to God and have peace.

After a church service an anxious man came up to the pastor and said, "I wish to have this peace which you have spoken of. But I am afraid that God would

never have me nor give me such a gift, for I have done such terrible things in my life."

The pastor said to the man, "If you could see your name written in the book of life, would you believe that Christ died for you and earnestly desires to bless your life?" The man thought for a moment and then said, "No sir. There are many people with my name."

"Well then," said the pastor, "if you could see your name and the town in which you live, would you believe then?"

"No," said the man. "There might have been others living here before me that have my name."

"Then if you saw your name, your town and today's date, would you believe it meant you?"

The man answered, "I still could not be sure."

"Now," said the pastor, "God Almighty saw all that trouble and He just put it into these few words and said, 'Whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life.'" The man replied, "Now I know this means me."

Friend, if you, like this man, feel that God can forgive others but not you, then let me tell you in the name of Jesus Christ, that, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isaiah 1:18) Take God at His word.

Accept Christ so that you may have this gift of peace. This is strictly a personal matter,

Just as you eat for yourself and sleep for yourself, so you must believe for yourself, pray for yourself, attend church for yourself. Give up everything that would keep you from Christ. Resist that which would cause you to despair of life. Say to Him, "My Lord and my Saviour, how marvellous it is that You thought of me to give me your peace. Grant peace between myself and You, grant peace between my soul and me, grant peace between me and my neighbour. Grant me peace now and to all eternity."

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Ruth Jepson
busy at work

Mural magic

If you've looked up to the skyline of Didsbury in the past week you will have noticed the development of a 47 foot golfer on our water tower.

Local artist, Ruth Jepson has taken on the task of turning Didsbury's water tower into a work of art.

"It was quite an eyesore coming into Didsbury, so I thought to myself one day, why don't we paint a golfer on it," said

Jepson.

Jepson took her proposal to Town Council one night and left it with them to think about. She says that people around town thought it was a good idea and the Town decided to go ahead with it.

Jepson said she chose to paint a golfer on the tower because it seemed "a logical figure" since the tower is above the golf course and the mural is looking down the fairway.

"It goes with the theme that Didsbury's in the swing of things and is really taking off," she said. "It's a good motto for Didsbury."

When asked how it feels to be so high above the town, Jepson said, "It's a view in a thousand. It's very satisfying to have Didsbury laid before you like a little toy town."

Jepson also commented on what it's like to operate the machine that raises her high enough to paint the top of the tower.

"It's a wonderful piece of equipment," she said.

No matter how wonderful the machine is, it does have some problems. One of her first days up there, the boom ran out of gas and the operators had to manually lower it.

"It was quite a scare at first," she said. "I thought I was going to have to spend the night up there."

Jepson is very happy with her project and hopes that it will turn out well.

"What a wonderful thing to put on my resume. I've painted a 47 foot person and I can operate a boom as well," she laughed.

"I hope that the town will be pleased with the mural. I hope that they're as thrilled with it as I am doing it."

Graduation Ceremonies

On May 30, the Didsbury Memorial Complex will be full of 'pomp and ceremony' as the Class of 1998 hold their convocation ceremonies.

Carly Thomas, a member of the DHS Grad Committee, says that a lot of hard work has been done to pull the event off.

"There's always a certain group of people who do all the work, and these people have been working really hard all year long," she said.

The committee has been busy organizing the dinner and ceremonies that will be held next weekend.

The evening kicks off with a dinner at 5 p.m., which will be followed by various toasts and speeches.

Some of the speakers include Eric Fredine, from Edmonton, who is a motivational speaker and a former graduate of DHS. Also, Terry-Ann Robertson and Steve Thompson, two former science teachers at DHS, will be making speeches to the graduating class.

"They are really well-liked and really good teachers," said Thomas.

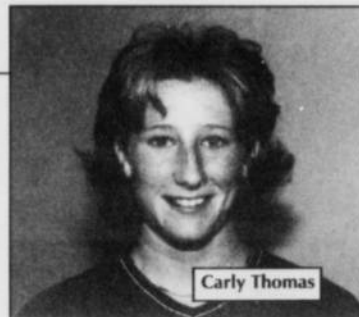
After the dinner, which is being catered by Carol Wright, the ceremonies are set to begin around 7:30 p.m.

The grads will receive certificates instead of diplomas, because the group still have to write their final exams.

The grads have opted to wear their dresses and tuxedos instead of the more traditional caps and gowns. Thomas says it's because the girls spend so much on their dresses and they want to wear them for as long as possible.

Decorating for the event will begin a week prior to the ceremonies. The Memorial Complex will be very celestial on the night of May 30, with the many star and moon decorations.

Thomas says that the grads are all getting excited about their upcoming evening. Congratulations, Class of 1998!



Carly Thomas



Maureen Drake

Removing the stigma

When most people hear the word 'Schizophrenia' they picture crazy people. Maureen Drake is on a mission to nullify that perception.

She is part of a group that is starting a pilot project in the region that works with what she calls, "agents of social change," to dilute the stigma attached to the disease with journalists, doctors, business people and other such groups.

The idea is to let people who fear they might be suffering from it, come forward.

"It is a very treatable disease if intervention comes early," she says.

Region Five Health Authority together with the Calgary Regional Health Authority are the first to try out the program which includes advertisements, brochures and face to face meetings with individuals and groups to attempt to remove the stigma of the disease and make it easier for people in the community to understand and recognize schizophrenia.



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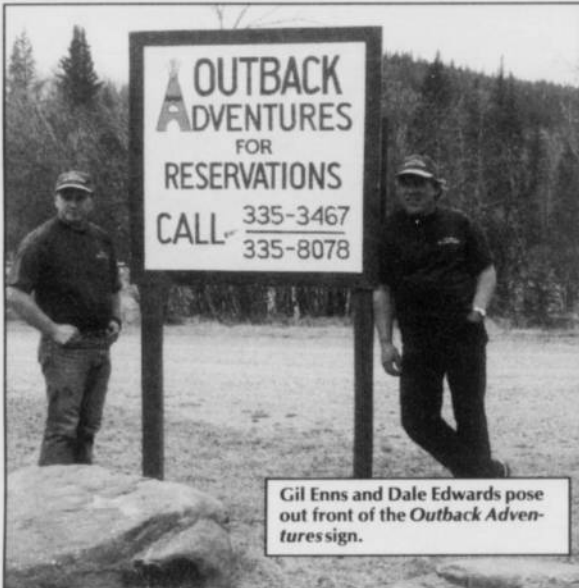
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In Business

Outback Adventures offers a rustic experience



Gil Enns and Dale Edwards pose out front of the Outback Adventures sign.

By Nicole Smith

Summer is just around the corner and this past long weekend was the kick-off to the upcoming camping season.

Some people enjoy 'roughing it' with their 40 foot trailers, satellite dishes and microwave ovens, while others like to pitch at tent and roast hot dogs over their camp stoves.

If you fit either category, one of the Outback Adventures' campgrounds is the place for you.

In the past few weeks Amy and Gil Enns, and Dolly and Dale

Edwards of Didsbury have inherited five campgrounds west of Sundre from the provincial government.

Well, not really inherited. More like taken the campsites off of the government's hands.

The five sites (James Wilson, Wild Horse, Cartier Creek, Deer Creek and Red Deer River) were going to be shut down and reclaimed by the government.

The Enns and Edwards then heard that the government planned on contracting the sites out to the private sector.

They had spent a lot of time during the summers at the James Wilson campsite, and thought it would be fun to manage it.

"We have never gone out there when we were happy that we had to go home," said Enns.

They made a call to see if they could take over one of the campgrounds.

"The government said 'If you want one, then we'll give you all five,'" laughed Edwards.

So, now the two couples have five campgrounds on their plates and they seem to be quite happy about it.

They don't have to pay the government anything, but the couples are responsible for all the supplies needed to maintain the sites.

Now the group is busy chopping firewood and painting, getting the sites into shape for summer.

Each of the five grounds are different. Some have water pumps and camp kitchens. All five have outhouses. None of the sites has electrical hookups.

"It's a really rustic experience," said Enns. "They are private campsites, well-treed with some group areas."

By group areas they mean family reunions, religious and school groups. They are private and no other reservations will be taken at these sites.

The cost for an individual site is \$10 a night and the group areas vary in price. All sites require reservations.

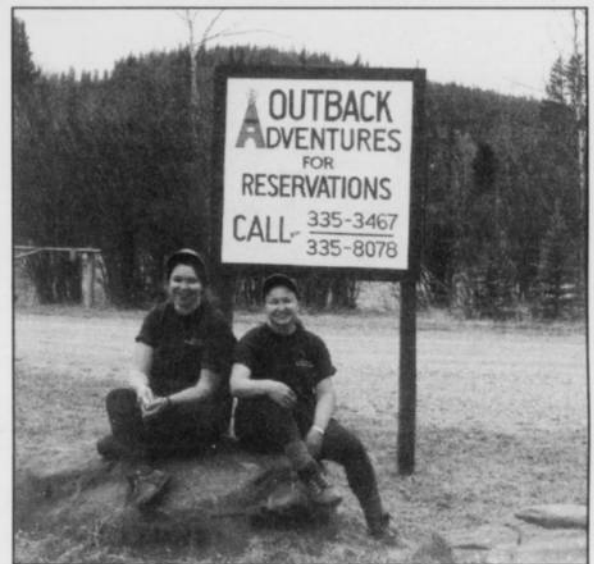
The campgrounds run on the

honour system. There are no full-time attendants, just a money box for fees. The group plans on checking in at the sites every once in a while to make sure everything is going well.

"The honour system has worked so far," said Edwards. "The ranger told us that 95% of the people are just excellent and honest."

The group is excited about Outback Adventures and are happy that they have been given the opportunity to manage the sites.

If you would like more information on the five campgrounds, or to make a reservation, please call (403) 335-3467 or (403) 335-8078.



CAMP QUEENS

Dolly Edwards and Amy Enns are very pleased with their takeover of five campgrounds west of Sundre from the provincial government. The sites have been open for a few weeks now.

Protective equipment essential

Health Canada studies show that some farmers are not using gloves and other personal protective equipment to their advantage.

Farmers frequently protected themselves when mixing and loading chemicals, but were less likely to do so during application and maintenance.

For example 80% of farmers reported use of chemical resistant gloves during mixing and loading, only 64% used gloves during application and maintenance. Yeah, I know, cleaning nozzles with gloves is a pain, but 25 years from now the pain could be different, and a lot worse.

Nitrile or chemically resistant gloves are the first choice. Plastic, rubber or vinyl gloves are helpful but do let some chemicals contact your skin. Leather and cloth gloves are a poor choice as they soak up chemicals and hold it next to your skin all day/week/summer long. That's a no no. Lots of my neighbours take pride in wearing the

same sweat-soaked filthy cap forever, without ever thinking it is likely contaminated with some herbicide. I don't know, maybe they like a daily dose of 2-4-D. These guys probably only have 20 caps, so who can blame them for saving these treasures from the washing machine or garbage barrel.

Additionally, less than half of the farmers surveyed reported wearing rubber, plastic or disposable aprons and coveralls over work clothes. The majority were still using cloth coveralls which absorb and hold chemicals like the cloth gloves. Care must be taken to wash coveralls often and carefully. If you have questions about the safe washing of herbicide contaminated clothing, talk to the Registered Nurses at your local Health Unit or contact Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety at Olds College for information.

Only 18% of farmers reported

using an enclosed cab with a pesticide filter on the spray vehicle. Charcoal filter equipped cabs can dramatically reduce the inhalation of pesticides during spraying operations. High levels of skin exposure can also occur if steering wheels, instrument panels, handholds, railings and windows become soiled with pesticide residue.

Interestingly, the study revealed that farmers who used personal protective equipment on a regular basis were also associated with other safe pesticide handling practices such as effective hand washing before eating, smoking or going to the bathroom. This group of farmers also changed their clothes after handling pesticides, were 2.5 times more likely to wash their hands in a mud room or under a tap outside the home, and were more likely to store pesticides in buildings outside the home.

From Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety, take a break for safety's sake, and remember that safety is in your hands.

CWB bulletin

At a glance:

The sixth week of public hearings into the CWB's level of service complaint against CP Rail before the Canadian Transportation Agency got underway on May 11 in Saskatoon. The CWB is charging that CP failed to meet its service obligations for the movement of wheat and barley during the winter of 1996-97. The CWB wrapped up its case early last week. CP is now in the midst of entering evidence from its first panel of witnesses who are providing information on CP operations. The Canadian Transportation Agency will suspend this week's hearings on Thursday afternoon for the long weekend. The hearing will resume in the morning on May 20. For a daily update of the CTA hearings, check out the CWB's website at www.cwb.ca.

From elevator to port:

For the week of May 4-10, rail car unloads for the six major grains surpassed targets at the West Coast. Rail car unloads totalled 2,541 (target 2,240) at Vancouver and 812 (target 700) at Prince Rupert. At Thunder Bay, unloads

totalled 2,241 (target 2,400).

Primary elevator space increased substantially across the Prairies last week, averaging 39% space compared to 33% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 40% space, while both Saskatchewan and Alberta elevators averaged 39% space.

FOB forward:

Despite dryness across the Prairies, seeding is progressing rapidly in all three Prairie provinces. Seeding moisture has been most favourable in Manitoba. Overall, seeding is almost half-complete across the Prairies. According to Dr. Paul Bullock, the CWB's Director of Weather and Crop Surveillance, Manitoba is doing fairly well due to wetter weather over the last few months. In Saskatchewan and Alberta, however, dry conditions persist. Most of Saskatchewan and a large portion of Alberta are suffering from a lack of rainfall. As a result, predominantly substandard moisture levels in both provinces are a concern for yield prospects this summer.

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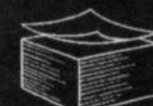
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Technology to measure livestock odors unveiled

The Alberta Research Council (ARC) joined its partners from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, the Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation, and the University of Alberta today to unveil a Mobile Air Quality Laboratory. The lab is a result of a year-long joint venture to produce a facility for detecting and quantifying odour, especially from intensive hog-rearing facilities.

"The lab features two instruments: the Aroma Scan® which has the potential to identify types and sources of odours, and

an olfactometer which measures the intensity of odours," said Dr. Richard Coleman, project manager at ARC's Vegreville site.

"The measurements we take from in and around hog farms will provide benchmarks. Once we accurately identify the source of nuisance odours in existing operations, we will be able to create predictive tools using air dispersion models. These tools will be useful in evaluating odour impact when planning future livestock expansions."

"That's good news for Alberta pork producers," said Ed Shultz,

general manager of the Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation. "The lab will help Alberta hog producers address two of their primary priorities - to encourage new construction and expansion of existing facilities to meet increasing demand for pork products, and to improve environmentally sustainable production through conscientious farm management practices."

"Alberta Agriculture is actively partnering with industry and research facilities to address legitimate public concerns about odour from inten-

sive livestock operations," says Dr. Terry Church, leader of the Livestock Expansion and Development Team, Alberta Agriculture.

"Our department and our Minister have said very clearly from the beginning that, while there are great opportunities for livestock expansion in Alberta, expansion must be kept responsible and environmentally sustainable. This laboratory goes a long way toward addressing the issues that are causing public concern."

Over the next six months, the lab team will travel to sites around

Vegreville and Red Deer to take air samples from hog barns and from just above the surface of hog lagoons. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development will be coordinating seminars and information sessions to make the results of this sampling available to the industry and the public.

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Rebels come out swinging

Ball diamonds have been buzzing with activity lately - Didsbury Minor Softball is underway. Though the season is short, April 27 to June 20, many games and tournaments are scheduled and lots of kids enjoy the spring months pitching, batting, catching and running or sliding on the diamonds.

The Rebels, Didsbury's Bantam A female softball team, 1996 Provincial Pee Wee Champions, and 1997 Bantam League Champions, have come out swinging in their first four games of the season. They already have an impressive 4-0 record. The girls have played together since Squirt age and have come together for the past three years, getting stronger every year. They participated in the Wildrose Softball League and play teams from Olds, Crossfield,

Innisfail and Airdrie. To date, they have won all of their games by no less than 10 runs and have put on an impressive display of batting and fielding.

The team features all local girls and has Amanda Shneider as an imposing force at home plate, Aimee Hunter very capably playing first, Christi Fillmore and Becky Stabblar comfortably sharing the duties on second base, Deanna van Dam confidently protecting third base and Mandy Peterman putting an impressive number of opposing players out from short stop. Our fielding squad - Crystal Collinge, Jody Dalziel, Becky Stabblar, and Erica Blakley - take care of any balls that come their way and do their very best to let none go by them. Lindsay Tainish is a pitcher to be feared by opponents and has the

strike zone down to an art, inside, outside, high and low. Stabblar is a patient back-up pitcher and comes through when called upon to take the mound.

The girls are committed to their season with hopes of capturing the Bantam League Championship for a second year in a row. They also plan to once again to compete in Zone 5 playdowns for the right to represent our zone at the Bantam C or D provincials that will be held in mid July. They saw their hopes dashed last season for this right when a time limit on a zone playoff game was enforced and they came up short by a few runs when time ran out. They are all the more determined this season and will be focusing on their goals one game at a time. Good luck Rebels.

Busy weekend in Innisfail

It was a busy weekend from May 8-10 at Innisfail. There were 650 horses sold in the three days of horse sales. There were 428 horses sold at the Innisfail Auction Market with the top selling horse consigned by Byron Kelts which sold for \$5,000 to Walter Archachan.

There were 222 horses bucked at the world famous Bucking Horse Auction at the Daines Ranch on Sunday. Receiving the buckle for the top selling bareback horse was Jerry Dodds whose horse sold for \$3,850 to George Pana. The top selling bull was consigned by Don Sanders whose bull sold for \$2,200 to Main Event/ Ty Northcott.

May 10 was a great day out at the Daines Ranch with many fans in attendance to watch horses and bulls buck and then be auctioned off. Eighty cowboys registered on Sunday to ride, one as far away as Japan. The saddle bronc buckle winner was Kurtis Sanheim of Calgary. The bareback buckle winner was Brian Charles from Edmonton. The 39th Annual Bucking Horse sale is scheduled for May 9, 1999.

Cowboy Duane Daines donated one of his champion rodeo coats to raise funds for Tom Cassidy and his family whose house was burned in a fire. The coat was donated back and resold 13 times raising a total of \$850. Also former

rodeo cowboy, Archachan from Merrit, BC donated a young Quarter Horse filly to both Cassidy and Davey Shields, who was injured at the Silver Buckle Rodeo. The filly was bought by P & R Schellenberg for \$800. Pick-up man Darcy Hollingsworth donated his wages from the Bucking Horse sale to Cassidy.

We are now switching to our summer horse sale dates, which will run on Thursdays. The next All Breed horse sales are May 21, June 4 and June 18. Don't forget the 38th Annual Innisfail Professional Rodeo on June 11-14 at the Daines Ranch located four miles north of Innisfail.

Cassidy moves into top five

Glen O'Neill continued to dominate in the saddle bronc in Kelowna. He managed an 84 point ride on Big Stone Rodeo's Gold Coast Skoal, adding \$1,019 to his Canadian standings lead. The Australian-born cowboy is now up almost \$2,000 on his brother-in-law and four-time Canadian champion, Rod Hay. Hay did manage a share of third with Shawn Henry, though, proving the battle between these two should be interesting all season.

Last season you could say Greg Cassidy experienced both the best and the worst: he got to see his son, Curtis, win the CPRA Rookie of the Year award and qualify for the Canadian Finals Rodeo in the calf roping - but, on the other hand, the three-time Canadian steer wrestling champion missed the CFR in both of his events, coming 12th in the calf roping and 19th in the steer wrestling.

So this year, the current CPRA president is determined that the father in the father-son travelling partnership will be in Edmonton competing, not just standing behind the chutes.

"I got tired of watching him at the Canadian Finals, and decided I wanted to get back there with him," said Cassidy.

Having a 19-year-old son showing you up isn't that bad either.

"After so many years, you can lose that try," said the 40-year-old.

"You don't have that desire after you've won and done, and you need something else to motivate you."

Running rodeo schools and practising a lot with Curtis has proved to be the magic solution. Cassidy has won two bulldogging titles so far this season, most recently at the Black Mountain Pro Rodeo in Kelowna, BC last weekend. He clocked a 4.8 second run to beat the next best in the field, current Canadian champion Lee Graves, by a handy 0.4 seconds.

"Practising with the kids is really good, because they're so motivated," said Cassidy of his rodeo schools. "It makes you try harder. The kids give you

back that extra little try you need to have."

Now it's his son's time to play a little catch up: Curtis sits 12th in the steer wrestling standings with \$2,927 won. But come November, nobody would be surprised to see two Cassidy's in the starting line-up at the CFR. And you can bet that's exactly what they're aiming for.

Graves was the big winner of the weekend though, coming second in both calf roping and steer wrestling to take \$1,893 home to Calgary. That moved him all the way from sixth to second in the nation's bulldogging standings, and marked his first winnings in the calf roping for the year.

In bareback, Jason DelGuercio stood out with an 82 point ride on Big Stone's Grizzly Rose. The 26-year-old former CPRA Rookie of the Year has been plagued by injuries since his breakthrough first season, and is slowly building back.

In his first year, he stunned the veterans, qualifying in third place for the CFR. Since then, though, he's struggled, only managing to make it back to the Edmonton finals last year, and then having a disappointing year-end performance, winning no money at the big event.

Things weren't looking any better this year, until last weekend when he won his first paycheck for the season at Kelowna, stepping right into 14th place in the standings.

Taking over the lead in the ladies' barrel racing last weekend was two-time Canadian champion, Debbie Guelly. The Hudson Hope, BC, barrel racer sped to a 15.57 time to take over top spot from rookie sensation Jodi Hollingworth. Guelly has less than a \$400 lead on the Valleyview, AB cowgirl, who didn't manage to make any money this past weekend.

Also taking home some cash was Tim Williamson, who maintained his second-place in the calf roping standings with a 7.7 second run, earning him \$995. In the bull riding, Lowell Johnston and Ryan Harvey shared first place honours, with 82 point rides on Big Stone's Snowman and Tiger respectively.



At the movies: Boogie Nights nothing to dance about

By Wendy Bauer

In this column I am going to tell you about a movie in hopes of saving you some time and money. Not only is it badly acted but I challenge you to find one character to like. The dud is "Boogie Nights." Mark Wahlberg, Julianne Moore and Burt Reynolds star in this depressing journey into the seedy side of life.

Set in the seventies, Wahlberg plays a fresh face innocent that has been blessed with a little something special. He believes that he is destined for fame. Reynolds is a porn movie director who discovers Wahlberg and offers to make him a star.

Reynolds lives in a sumptuous mansion surrounded by a band of writers, film crew and actors. They spend their non-working hours laying around by the pool and generally living one never ending party.

Moore is Reynolds's girlfriend and favourite female film lead.

When Wahlberg joins the party group he becomes her partner in film. Wahlberg rises to the top of his field rapidly and the money and drugs begin to flow. He becomes addicted to cocaine and his personal descent into hell is mirrored in the misfortunes of his fellow party mates as their collective lives begin to unravel. We are not spared the details of this unpleasant journey documented in many disturbing scenes.

This is not the first film to explore the dark side of human nature and it will certainly not be the final one. Some directors have been able to depict unsavoury situations with compassion. This can enable the viewer to understand the pain his characters are experiencing rather than be repulsed by their behaviour. "Boogie Nights" leaves one feeling relieved that it is over and a little disgusted by what transpired.

Pool Splashings

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Summer is our hottest season at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre and we are heating up for several exciting events. Check it out.

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Teens, teens, teens come and get Teen Active on June 15 from 9-10:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

Hey kids, how many days until school is out? Get ready to celebrate on June 26 from 1-3 p.m. We have a really exciting party planned for Grades 1-6. Wear your wackiest shorts and bring any fun

beach toys you have kicking around. Maybe we'll have a Super Soaker contest.

As you can see we have a very busy couple of months ahead of us. If you haven't been to the

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06 OBITUARIES

SPURRELL: William Spurrell was born in Red Deer on February 11, 1904. He passed away on May 10, 1998 at the Didsbury Nursing Home at the age of 94 years. He is survived by his step-sister, Joan Dodgson of Knutsford, Cheshire, England; a nephew and niece Bari and Ann Dodgson and children and a host of friends. He was predeceased by his wife Louise Elizabeth in 1964. A graveside service was held on May 13 at 2 p.m. from the Carstairs Cemetery with Reverend Virgil Earle and the Carstairs Legion officiating. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Salvation Army, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 5-1t

07 CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to say thank you to Dr. Hu and Dr. Chang and the Foothills staff for the care I received for the 10 days I was there. Also, a big thank you especially to Dr. Ahmad for his special care and also to Dr. James for his cheerful visits and little Rose Marie. To the hospital staff for their care and the kitchen staff for their great meals. There's no place like our Didsbury Hospital. Also a special thank you to Pastor Pahl and the church members for all their prayers and concern. Many, many thanks for all the visits, beautiful gifts, cards, and flowers and also the care packages to Gary. Especially a big thank you to my Stanton family for my 100% care. Gwladys Bogner. 5-1t

10 GRADUATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Heather Harty, formerly of Carstairs, who has received her Associateship Diploma, Piano Performer, of the Royal Conservatory of Music (ARCT). Heather is presently in her fourth year of a Bachelor of Music program at UBC. Peter, Lynn and Ryan. 5-1t



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Strawberry Tea at St. Cyprians Anglican Church on May 23, 2-4 p.m. \$2.50/person. Plant and bake tables. Everyone welcome

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GIANT SALE

Didsbury Giant Garage Sale. Sale item donations gratefully accepted. June 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All proceeds go toward cost for Canada Day Celebration. For pick up or drop off call Gary 335-9633 or Grant 335-2390.

GARAGE SALE

Garage and bake sale at Bea Weidner's home on the east side of College Green. May 23, 9:30-3. Held by Westcott WI Ladies. Coffee served.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, May 28, 7:30 p.m., Adult Day Support Room, Didsbury District Health Services. Everyone welcome. Call 335-3409 or 335-8494 for info.

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

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T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

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Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mei Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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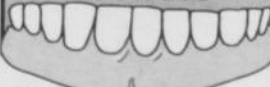
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